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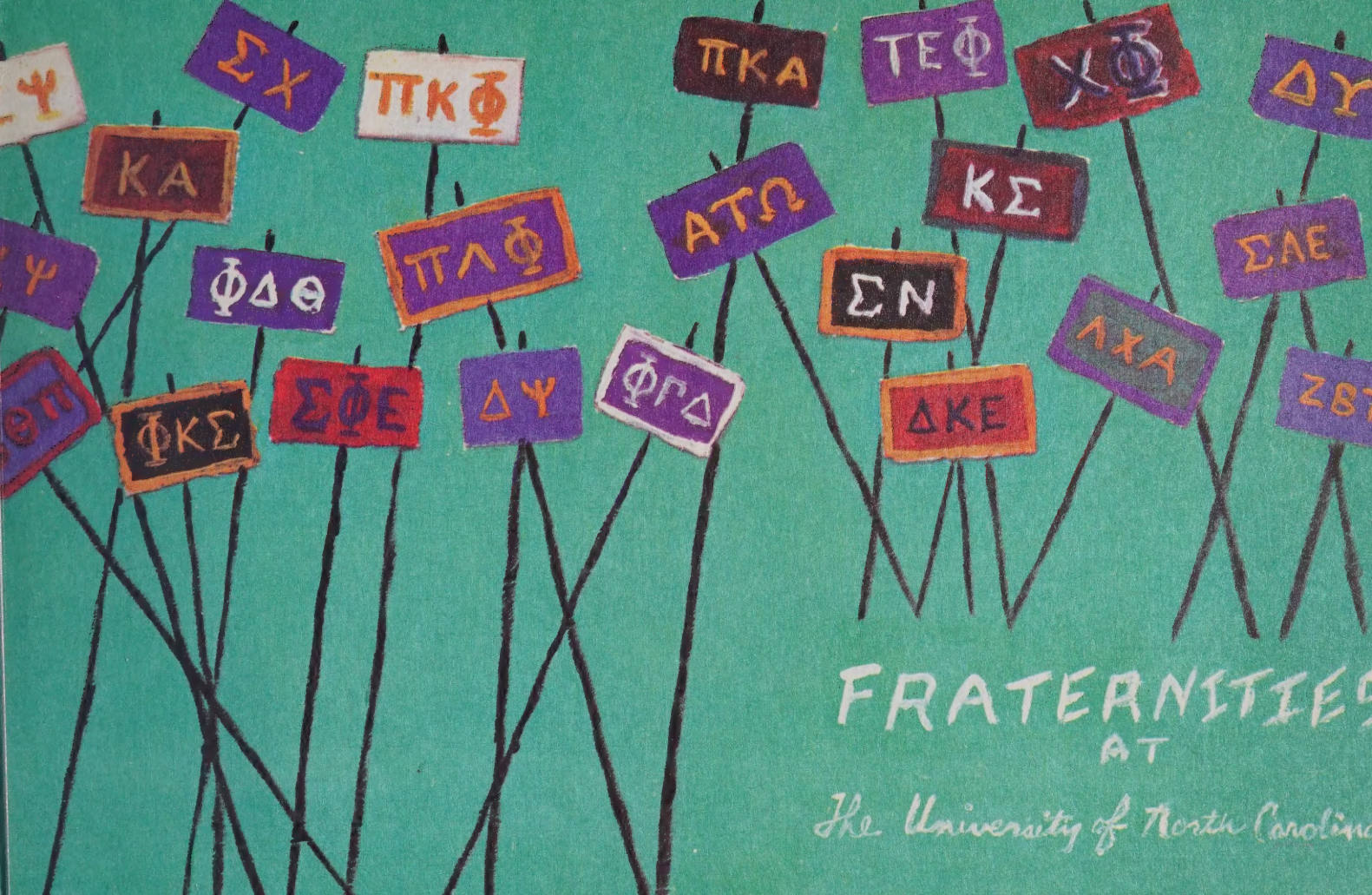
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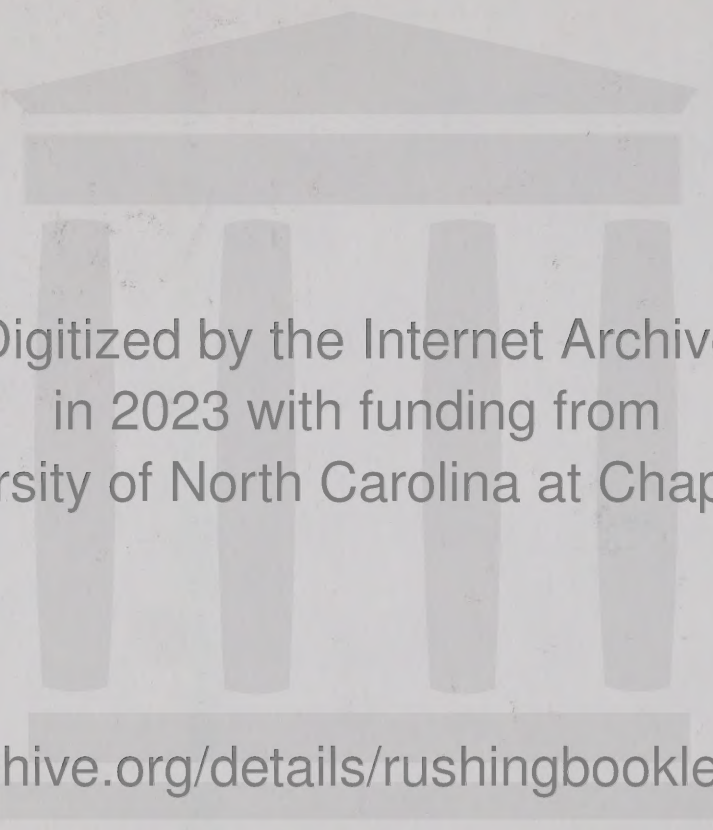


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FRATERNITIES AT

The University of North Carolina



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THE 1965 RUSHING BOOKLET

Alpha Tau Omega

Beta Theta Pi

Chi Phi

Chi Psi

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Lambda Phi

St. Anthony Hall

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Chi

Sigma Nu

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Epsilon Phi

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Psi

Editor: Neil Thomas

University of North Carolina

Frank Martin, President

Tom White, Vice President

Bernard Dotson, Secretary

Bob Combs, Treasurer

Jeff Parker, Chairman of Court

**OFFICERS OF THE
INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL**

Dear Freshmen:

Universities have many purposes in the lives of those who share their bounties. The fundamental purpose of the University and of all the enterprises that surround it is the enrichment and discipline of the mind. Life, however, is much more comprehensive, and the role of the University is therefore substantially larger.

Among the other interests of the University is the creation of a society on the campus that promotes character and personality growth among its members. Through the years, our fraternities have contributed materially to the development of leadership and personal responsibility. You will find that fraternities have high ideals and call upon their members with serious, personal and social demands. We believe that you will find enrichment and challenge in the maintenance of these standards and through the fellowship that accompanies fraternity life. At its best, a fraternity offers a rich and varied experience within the context of the University.

Paul F. Sharp
Sincerely yours,
Paul F. Sharp
Chancellor



*"... a fraternity offers a rich
and varied experience within
the context of the University"*

Chancellor Paul F. Sharp

Dear Freshman:

To be able to write to you in connection with fraternity rush is a decided pleasure. You face a very important decision.

During the first semester you undoubtedly were able to gain an overview of fraternity life in general here at the University. Doubtless you already know that the system has a number of advantages to offer its members.

First, each fraternity is a self-governing unit which provides its members learning experiences in managing business and social affairs. Much important experience can be derived in this area.

Second, members of fraternities have an opportunity to become associated in groups that are compact in size. Many students feel a need for this type of association.

Third, fraternities provide social activities and outlets which can play a positive role in their members' lives. In this area excesses are possible, but only if the fraternity fails to live up to its published ideals.

Finally, many fraternities encourage academic excellence. As you may know, the first Greek letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, was and is dedicated to the highest in scholarly endeavor. All fraternities are imbued with principles of scholarly achievement; some fraternities put these ideals into practice. I urge you to be most careful to determine if the particular fraternity you feel you will want to join is concerned about the first obligation of each student—his academic career.

On this campus it is not at all necessary for a man to become a Greek in order to make a significant and lasting contribution in the area of University leadership. Many of our leaders come from the fraternities; indeed, this is one of the major contributions which fraternity men make to the University. But, as I have said, membership in a Greek letter society is by no means a must.

My most important concern for you as you approach the day when you must decide whether to join any of our fraternities is that you do so with open eyes and with a real understanding of what is the real life of that particular organization and what are the ideals to which it is committed. This is most important, for when you join a fraternity, you will be making a conscious decision that you wish to be known throughout your University days and beyond as a member of a particular society. Choose one of which you will be proud and which you can make proud of you.

William G. Long
Sincerely,
William G. Long
Dean

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"... the system has a number of advantages to offer its members."

William G. Long, Dean of Men

25/1/55



FRANK MARTIN
President of the
Interfrat. Council

"A fraternity man then is of a high caliber."

Dear Freshmen,

How can I tell you, just entering the University, about the four best years connected with the Greek system? If I could describe my past four years here, I would need more than these few words.

What is at the heart of the fraternity system then? The answer to this question is the stock reply you have heard for years—brotherhood. This word, however, needs qualification, for anyone can toss it around. Brotherhood means doing the things you enjoy with close friends, not only fraternity brothers but also other fraternity men.

What can the fraternity system offer besides every facet of campus life in which to get involved? Nothing; for in a fraternity you can experience a governing system at work. In the fifteen to twenty per cent of the student body who are in fraternities you will find seventy to eighty per cent of the student leaders. A fraternity man then is of a high caliber, a man who is honored and respected by his colleagues.

The idea of fraternity living groups has been so successful that colleges have copied it with the Residence College system. There is, however, one major ingredient—selective brotherhood—which is the most important, found only in the fraternity system. A fraternity is a small group, the members of which are alike in many respects, and that is the key to its success.

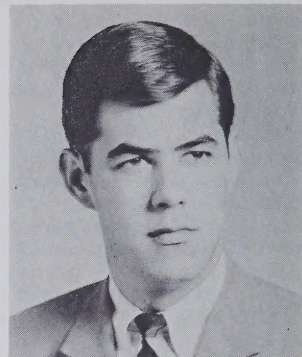
You will learn a great deal about the fraternity system your first semester; pledge wisely.

Keep your grades up; I am looking forward to meeting you during rush.

Sincerely,
Frank Martin
President of the Interfraternity Council

PAUL DICKSON
President of the
Student Body

"... the advantages to be gained are very great."



Dear Freshmen,

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the University. It is a great pleasure for me to write you in connection with the fraternity system, since I myself am a Greek and know what a great asset a fraternity can be.

My time in a fraternity has been most enjoyable, and I would not trade it for anything. The advantages to be gained are very great. Weigh them carefully in your decision to join a house. This decision you must make is important in that it will bear on your next four years.

The contributions made by Greeks to the University and Chapel Hill communities are very great in the way of service and leadership.

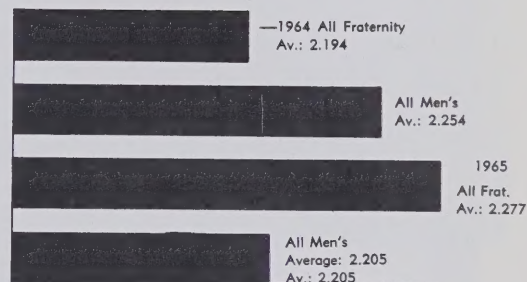
As you enter rush, think of the advantages you may gain and weigh them against any disadvantages you may find before you decide to join. Good luck during your first semester, and I am looking forward to meeting you during rush.

Sincerely,
Paul Dickson
President of the Student Body

Scholastically . . .

Fraternities at Carolina have been in a period of scholastic rejuvenation for the past year as is evidenced by the chart on this page, where it is seen that the All Fraternity Average exceeded the All-Men's average while it had to lag behind in 1964.

The Interfraternity Council encourages a competitive scholastic spirit by giving two trophies. One goes to the house with the highest average which went this year to Zeta Beta Tau; the other went to Kappa Sigma for scholastic improvement. Scholastic achievement is one important attribute for any house, and scholastic excellence is encouraged in its members.

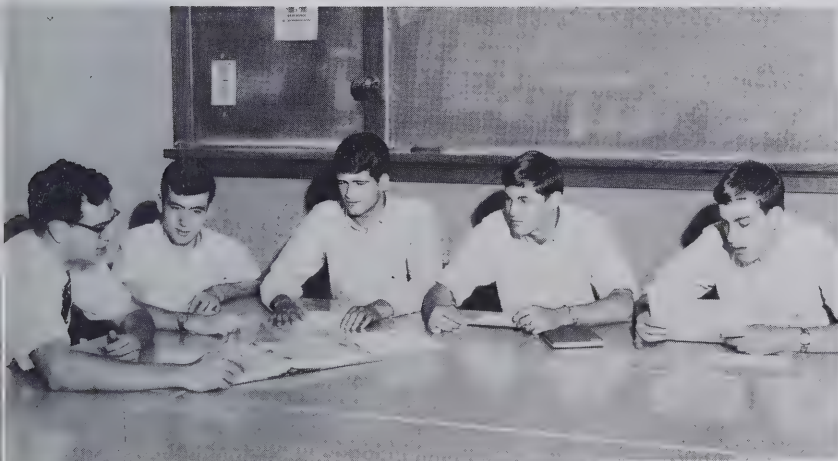


Most houses have organized study halls during the week which are watched over by one or more brothers. These study halls are designed not as punitive or restrictive measures but as a means toward good college study habits, which will stay with the pledge throughout his college career. One can also find time for the reflection or simple comradeship, general bull sessions around the house, or organized faculty discussions. The scholastic aspect is but one of many facets of the Greek diamond. . .



The Interfraternity Council . . .

Meeting every Monday night under the guidance of President Frank Martin, the Interfraternity Council meets to decide important issues connected with the Greeks. The legislative body itself is divided into the Rush, Entertainment, Greek Week, and Service Committees to formulate policies to bring before the Council.



The Judicial Branch of the Council is the Interfraternity Court under the leadership of Jeff Parker. Elected from the body of the Council, members of the Court impose penalties mainly for social and rushing infractions. With deferred rush the role of the Court has grown considerably in its attempt to protect rushees and fraternities during the first semester.



... And Its Functions

Over them all, fraternities and sororities, is the Faculty Committee under Dr. Herbert Bodman. This committee provides a direct link between the Interfraternity Council and the administration. All in all, however, the Interfraternity Council is a self-governing, student organization, and the primary purpose of this committee is an advisory one.





Athletically . . .

Another facet of the Greek life is one which provides the most competition—intramurals. Organized in every sport imaginable, intramural sports pit houses against each other in a series of playoffs. The greatest rivalry is generally found in football, basketball, and softball. Here again one finds a method for betterment through keen competition.



The fraternity system works not only for itself but also for its community. Foremost in its service is the work done by the pledge classes during Greek Week. At this time the pledges work for an afternoon in churches or civic organizations. Not only do the pledges participate, but also the Activities Committee of the Interfraternity Council plans community action for the brothers in the house. Last year the houses cleaned up the four approaches to Chapel Hill. Each house, in addition, plans its own service actions, especially during the Christmas season with trips to hospitals, homes, and orphanages. Thus, fraternities work not only for themselves but also for the community in which they live, and in this manner they make a significant contribution to Chapel Hill.



Socially . . .

Everyone must have time to relax from the week's hard work, and this fact is no less true for a Greek man. One of the most important functions of the fraternity then is to provide social activities for its members.



Decalogue

What then, after all is said and done, is a fraternity? We think that these ten items sum up fraternities well.

- I THAT a fraternity is a group of men bonded together for their mutual enjoyment to raise a spirit of brotherhood and fraternal pride.*
- II THAT a fraternity is so dedicated as to provide for the scholastic achievement of its members and to better themselves through attainment of ever higher goals.*
- III THAT these men wish to better themselves no less in the physical aspects than in the mental aspect; these men compete in intramurals for the determination of a winner.*
- IV THAT a fraternity is designed also to be of service to the community in many and various ways.*
- V THAT these men have come together for social enjoyment to provide for their relaxation.*
- VI THAT these fraternities both independently and collectively provide for their self-government and maintenance.*
- VII THAT there does exist among these various fraternities a spirit known as competition whereby each fraternity betters itself.*
- VIII THAT these fraternities provide a majority of leaders in the University committee whereby leadership rests on fraternities.*
- IX THAT these University leaders will become leaders of their respective communities because of their inherent fraternal qualities.*
- X THAT, finally, each fraternal group is bound together by a certain inexplicable bond which shall exist for life.*

This then is the Greek diamond.



ATO



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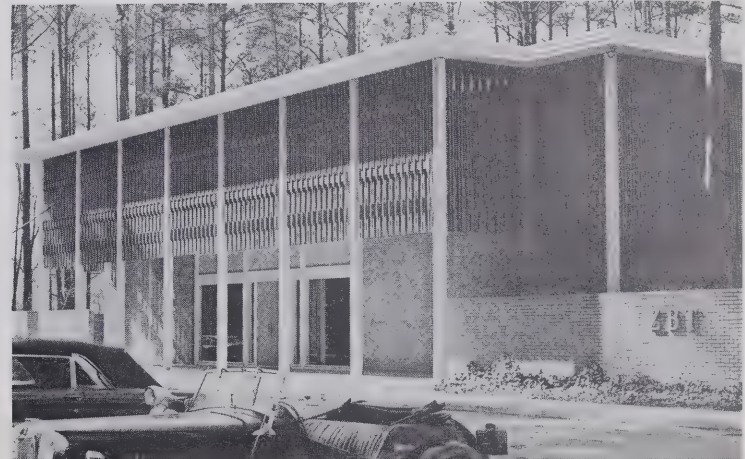
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